

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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CHINA'S HORDES MASS ALONG GREAT WALL TO REPEL JAPANESE ADVANCE INTO JEHOL

SALES TAX APPEAL OF HOOVER SCORED BY SENATOR BORAH

Westerner Asserts That
Budget Never Will Be
Really Balanced Until
Currency Question Is
Satisfactorily Settled.

"REFLATION" URGED TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Idahoan Sees President's
Plan for General Sales
Levy as a "Cruel Pro-
posal" at This Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—
Once more slashing into the policies of
the budget, the help put in the White
House, Senator Borah today assailed
President Hoover's advocacy of the
sales tax as "a cruel proposal" and said
the budget never could be bal-
anced except on paper "until we set-
tle the currency question."

"It is going to be difficult—and I
believe impossible—to balance the
budget, certainly to keep it balanced,"
the Idahoan asserted, "until you bal-
ance the budget of the taxpayers."

"Is there any way to bring about
the latter until you decide to tax
something? The way of communities
is there, and the way to do that except
through reflation through adjustment
of the money problem?"

"The question of balancing the
budget is again being urged." Both
the budget and the sales tax
budget will not, and can not, be bal-
anced except on paper, and that
briefly, either now or under the
incoming administration, until we set-
tle the currency question. It can not
be done except on paper and
a house would be rendered standar-

Georgia, 5 Other States Seek 'LameDuck' Honor

Race for Distinction of Being 36th State To
Ratify Starts Today; Way Cleared for
Quick Action in Georgia.

A race for the honor of being the
thirty-sixth state to ratify the "lame
duck" amendment to the constitution
between Georgia, Missouri, Nevada
and Massachusetts, with Utah and
Wisconsin thrown in for good meas-
ure, will begin this morning as legis-
lative gavels in as many states sound
to start the sessions.

President Hamilton McWhorter, of
the Georgia senate, said Sunday night
that the state was the only one ratifying
the amendment is the only thing on the
upper house calendar. He felt con-
fident, he said, it would be passed
quickly and sent to the house, where
no objection to ratification has been
heard.

Massachusetts will have the edge
on the other states in time, since the
assembly here will be convened by
eastern standard time. In most states
Monday sessions begin at noon, but
when the Georgia senate and house
adjourned Saturday, they quit to recon-
vene today at 11 o'clock.

Thirty-five legislatures already have
ratified the amendment and any one of
four, Georgia, Nevada, Massachusetts
and Missouri, may complete the
job today. In less than a year 35
states have ratified. Virginia, acting
two days after it was submitted, was
the first to ratify.

The Missouri senate already had
approved the amendment and the house
is slated to vote by noon today.

The Nevada legislature is to take up the amendment the
first thing today, with immediate ac-
tion indicated, but it is three hours
behind eastern standard time and two
hours behind Atlanta time.

The Wisconsin assembly has ap-
proved and early senate committee
is anticipated, but the legislature
does not meet until Tuesday.

Second reading of the amendment
is scheduled for this afternoon in the
Utah assembly, but observers there
see chance of suspension of the
rules to expedite immediate action.

Immediately upon ratification by
the thirty-sixth state, the constitution
will be amended so that the congress
elected in November will convene Janu-
ary 3, and the president and vice
president will take their oaths Janu-
ary 20. Some time after the final
action the secretary of state will pro-
claim its ratification.

The amendment took its name "lame
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virtually strips defeated federal of-
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the amendment has done so without
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States Must Finance Schools Without Local Aid—Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—The national survey of school finance, begun in 1931 upon authorization of congress, publicized its findings today, with a word from its supervisor that "more schools are ceasing to exist."

Professor Paul R. Mort, director of the school of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who supervised the gathering of data from a notable array of educators, economists and men of finance, said the "present breakdown of traditional methods of financing public schools is depriving approximately 5,000,000 American children of essential schooling and threatening the welfare of millions of others."

A "fundamental change," the sum-

mary of the survey set forth, to re-
lief conditions, is the transfer of the
burden of support from local communities to the entire state.

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The survey extended into every

ACCIDENTS CLAIM 11 LIVES IN SOUTH

South Carolina, With 4 Deaths, and Georgia With 3, Head List.

By the Associated Press.

A wide variety of accidents claimed 11 lives over the south this week-end.

South Carolina reported four deaths,

Georgia three and Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and North Carolina, one each.

Five persons died in automobile

accidents, with the other fatalities

accountable to a fall, suffocation,

accidental discharge of a gun, a train

and a falling tree.

The list of dead:

South Carolina—Ira Goff, 12, accidentally shot at Columbia; R. G. Mulligan, 39, of Greenville, killed in an automobile; W. T. Gandy, 76, fatally hurt at Greenville in an auto accident, and J. Pliny Gandy, 43, killed by a train at Florence.

Georgia—Lawrence Willis, 53, year-old driver of a postoffice truck, killed in truck-automobile collision in Atlanta, Jan. 21. All four, injured fatally when a tree fell on him near Vidalia, and John Coleman, 41, of Lyons, killed near Vidalia as his automobile failed to take a curve.

Florida—Marshall Spencer, 15, suffocated when he had contracted a sand pit cave-in.

Alabama—Harlan Webb, 20, killed at Goodwater when struck by an auto while walking along a highway.

Louisiana—Miss Caroline Waldo, 74, died at New Orleans of injuries suffered in a fall.

North Carolina—An unidentified negro burned to death in a Smithfield warehouse fire.

county in the 48 states. When congress last year, as part of its economy program, cancelled appropriations for its continuance, the general education board of New York city provided funds for completion. Its publication was made possible by the teachers college of Columbia.

John W. William Cooper, United States commissioner of education, directed the survey, summarized as follows:

In most states, the economic ability of the local school district determines the program of child welfare in the district. The funds available localizes this ability to the love to provide proper care and education for children.

In most states there existed, even at the peak of prosperity, areas in which educational opportunities were of the most meager type.

Three years ago, in the battle to transfer the costs of education from individual parents to the whole local community was won, and resulted in that system of free public education which becomes basic to American life and ideals, the local community was able to bear the burden. Despite recent changes, we've not only have the greatest education, but also upon public education in the rearing of healthy and law-abiding children, but have seen the local community less and less able to bear the cost of this responsibility. Wealth has been concentrated in the great urban centers, and the hand of a relatively small number of persons.

A fundamental change required today is the transfer of the burden of support of education from local communities to the entire state.

The property tax is overburdened. More needs to be made of other forms of taxation.

It is possible to have education financed by the state without removing control of the teaching and curriculum from the local community. It is recommended that the states set up satisfactory minimum programs of education which can be financed without increasing larger burdens upon any one local community than upon any other.

Increased local efficiency in education will come with the further grouping of small, inadequate school districts.

No state in the Union today equalizes the educational tax burden satisfactorily. No state can hope to do so until it abandons the obsolete principle of throwing the whole tax burden upon local communities.

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"What is needed," declared Professor Mort, "is not so much increased expenditures of public money for public education, but rather a wiser distribution of present support. . . . The crux of our problem is one of method as well as money."

POLITICAL DRAMA BRINGS UPHEAVER IN AUDIENCE
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—An audience in evening clothes stood in its seats Saturday night, crying out for the author of the play. The play, which portrayed with sympathy the development of a young radical and his condemnation to death.

The dialog of the players twice drew applause which was replied to with a storm of hissing and for about half a minute the action of the play was halted until the command had subsided.

The play presents with distinct sympathy the gradual destruction of a typical American family under economic pressure and its subsequent disintegration. The American scene presents biting pictures of financiers, senators, judges and a university professor who seeks the presidency on a platform of "enlightened liberalism."

ALLOTMENT PLAN HIT BY WILLIAM G. M'ADOO

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 22.—(P)—Plans for revamping the credit system of the country, necessary for legislation of the farm relief bill, were voted down by the Senate yesterday.

Georgia—Lawrence Willis, 53, year-old driver of a postoffice truck, killed in truck-automobile collision in Atlanta, Jan. 21. All four, injured fatally when a tree fell on him near Vidalia, and John Coleman, 41, of Lyons, killed near Vidalia as his automobile failed to take a curve.

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BLOODSHED MARKS NAZI CELEBRATION

Violence in Berlin Follows Hitler Ceremony Honoring Hero of Party.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—(P)—Thirty-five nazis and communists were injured and 80 persons were arrested yesterday when irritated crowds tried to interfere with a demonstration nation-wide.

Thousands of Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted nazis participated in the parade to Buelow Platz, Berlin's principal square, where the headquarters of the Nazi party is located, and the march to a nearby cemetery where the Nazi chieftain dedicated the tombstone of the fascist hero, Horst Wessel.

The demonstration aroused the ire of the communists, who responded vigorously against it.

Although armored cars filled with police and lookouts on rooftops had tried to preserve order, the crowds and the communists engaged in fist fights and wild shouting.

Order was finally restored. Police, saying that this was one of the mildest political meetings in years, declared that their careful precautions had averted what they apprehensively predicted might be a bloody affair.

Discussions were held to work out plans for the annual memorial services to be held this year.

MACCABEES PLAN DRIVE TO FURTHER FRATERNAL WORK

Georgia Temple No. 3 of the order of Macabees will conduct a campaign for the next 12 months to make fraternal meetings more popular, M. D. "Pop" Gleason, newly elected commander, announced Sunday.

Gleason said that in addition to regular lodge meetings public entertainments would be staged. The February 15-16 meetings probably will be extended for a day in honor of the two highest officers of the order, who will come to Atlanta in their official capacities. They are Supreme Commander J. W. McAdoo and C. L. Biggs, the supreme record keeper.

An additional part of the movement to popularize lodge meetings, Gleason said, is the Macabees' sponsorship of a junior band and of an amateur baseball team. A committee of 14 has been appointed to work out plans for the annual memorial services to be held this year.

'CLEARING AND COLDER' IS FORECAST FOR TODAY

The end of Atlanta's winter "summer time" came with showers Sunday and the United States weather bureau predicted that a cold spell would follow.

Saturday saw warm sunshine. Sunday brought showers, and Monday will bring colder weather, which is nearly every trick the weatherman has in his bag. Temperatures ranged between 60 and 70 degrees during the weekend, according to Washington forecasts, will be lower the early part of this week.

U. S. IMPORTATION GAIN SHOWN IN MANCHUKUO

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(P)—First imports from Manchukuo, the Manchurian state of Manchukuo, made public tonight by Kenzaku Horinouchi, Japanese consul general, showed what the consul general termed "a remarkable increase" in the importation of American staple products.

The figures were for the port of Dairen, which, according to Horinouchi, had handled more than half of Manchukuo's trade, and cover the eight months from March, 1932, when the new regime was established.

They showed that while the foreign trade of almost every other country was declining, Manchukuo's exports had risen 46 per cent and her imports 109 per cent. The consul general attributed this to increased purchasing power resulting from relatively peaceful conditions and improved transportation facilities.

ATLANTA MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—A man found unconscious in a rooming house last Wednesday regained consciousness in the hospital today and said he is L. C. Fowler, of Atlanta. He said he has a brother, W. W. Fowler, residing at 323 John Wesley Avenue, College Park.

A HOT TIP ON LOW FOOD PRICES

We believe our prices are always lower on high quality merchandise than elsewhere.

VALUE is so apparent on PIGGY WIGGLY FOODS that we invite you to visit our stores and see for yourself the quality of our products.

"IT'S USELESS TO PAY MORE, AND RISKY TO PAY LESS."

SNAP BEANS

FRESH TENDER

LB. 7c

SPINACH

TEXAS GREEN

LB. 9c

ORANGES

SWEET JUICY

DOZ. 25c

BANANAS

LARGE FRUIT

LB. 5c

LETTUCE

FIRM HEADS

6c

HEINZ CATSUP

SMALL

10c

BLACK-EYE PEAS

LB. 5c

NORTHERN BEANS

LB. 5c

NO. 2½ CAN ROSEDALE

PEACHES

EA. 10c

SARDINES

14½ ADORATION

OLIVE OIL

VEGETABLE PHILLIPS

5c

BOND CONVERSION UP TO DEMOCRATS

Mills Asks for Only
Enough To Take Care
of Current Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—Conversion of the outstanding \$8,201,000 of Liberty bonds and the \$3,350,000,000 of short term public debt into long term bonds at a saving in interest apparently is to be left entirely up to the incoming democratic administration.

Sen. Walter F. Mills in announcing today the Federal's financing asks for just enough money to pay maturing treasury certificates and interest on the public debt and to furnish funds for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He announced the treasury would sell on February 1, about \$250,000,000 of one-year treasury notes bearing 2 5/8 per cent interest. The notes will be exempt from all taxation except inheritance and estate taxes, will be dated February 1, mature February 1, 1938, and will not be callable before that time.

The rate of interest is not as small as that on some bonds sold in recent years, but less than some sold recently.

The money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay approximately \$145,000,000 due on treasury certificates bearing 3 3/4 per cent interest, payable February 1, to pay about \$13,000,000 in interest on the public debt and furnish funds for the corporation.

Banking and market circles in New York for weeks have heard reports that the treasury would float a larger amount of short-term bonds, possibly as a "test" of the market to determine if it was an opportune time to announce conversion of some of the outstanding \$6,265,000,000 of fourth Liberty 4 1/4 per cent bonds and fund some of the short-term debt.

The short-term bonds, while the amount was not to be large, such action would be taken as a feeler to find out the investor's attitude.

The present administration, however, could not have done more than float a test issue, for before any of the first or fourth Liberties could be called the treasury would have to issue notice on an interest date, at least three months before the call date.

The next interest date is March 15, and the democratic administration will be in office. The first Liberties are callable now, while the fourth are callable on and after October 15. The new going administration, however, can convert some of the short-term debt now at a maximum figure into long-term securities, but treasury officials have declined to indicate whether they are considering such a plan.

NEGRO BOY IS ROBBED OF \$10 BY WHITE MAN

A new version of "stealing candy from baby" was told today Sunday night by Jimmy Perkins, 8-year-old negro boy of 28 Duxall alley.

Jimmy's mother, Carrie Perkins, sent him to the store to make a purchase and gave him a \$10 bill with which to pay for it.

At White and Fair streets Jimmy encountered a full-grown white man, dressed in greasy overalls. The man took the \$10 bill and sent the little negro boy home.

YOUTH, 16, ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY IN 1931

Dudley Jackson, 16, of 851 Pryor street, was arrested Sunday night by police in the robbery which took place in October of 1931.

Jackson approached two policemen Sunday night at Georgia avenue and Pryor street, and told them that two years ago a man named J. E. Hunt, of a Formwalt street address, had robbed him and another man of robbing Hunt of his watch and cash on Bryan street in October, 1931. Jackson said he was not the one wanted and that he wished the matter cleared up.

The police carried the youth to Hunt's home where Hunt assured that Jackson was one of the men who had robbed him. He said they had robbed on him and while one held his arms, the other searched his pockets. Police arrested the youth.

He will be tried in police court this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON OF GEORGIA PRODUCTS

Georgia products will be served exclusively at the bridge party and luncheon to be given Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club by the child welfare department of the club for the benefit of the swimming pool and rock garden built last year for poor Atlanta children by the club. The bridge party will begin at 10:30 and the luncheon at 12:30. The luncheon is announced Sunday by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, committee chairman.

Farm products for the luncheon will be donated by C. H. Bishop, manager of the Farmers' Market, and all souvenirs and favors will be given by Atlanta children in the interest of the poor children being helped by the welfare department, it was said. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Bacon, at Hemlock 4636, Mrs. Dobbs said.

HOWLAND YOUNG, 79, EX-ATLANTAN, PASSES

Howland Young, 79, former well-known Atlanta citizen, Saturday morning at his daughter, Mrs. H. O. Cox, at Maryville, Tenn., following an extended illness. The funeral will be held in Maryville.

Surviving also are two other daughters, Mrs. Jessie Young Norton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Anna Young, of Kingsville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Brown, of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Ois W. Young, of Massachusetts, and six grandchildren.

Quick! Stop That COLD! Don't Let It Run Beyond the First Stage!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. To let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting danger.

Dr. Greer's Laxative Bromo Quinine taken at the first sign of a cold will usually stop it in one day. This famous tablet is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. And the fact that it is tony with a cold, Greer's Laxative BROMO QUININE today and accept nothing else. Now two sizes—30c and 30c at all druggists.—(adv.)

Well-Known Teacher for 50 Years Dies in Poverty at Mission Here

he was taken ill—doctors said he died of old age.

Information concerning him and any of his relatives should be phoned to Mr. Sears at the charities home, or to the funeral director.

TOM FOSTER, 14, WINS EAGLE SCOUT RATING

Tom Foster, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster, of 660 Lawton street, has been awarded the badge of Eagle Scout before the Boy Scout court of honor.

A patrol leader in Troop 13 of Atlanta, Tom made the pin, made of success in Scout work after two years of friendly competition against other members of his troop.

Five distinct pins and 21 merit badges must be gained before the badge of Eagle Scout can be awarded.

LABOR DEFENSE GROUP TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

For the purpose of preparing the appeal in the case of Angelo Hernon, negro communist organizer, given a sentence of 18 to 20 years by a Fulton jury last week, and for the de-

E. S. RYLEE, PLANTER, PASSES AT HOSPITAL

E. S. Rylee, 52, prominent planter of Center and a former resident of Athens, died Sunday morning at an Atlanta hospital where he had been ill for the last month. He was stricken ill a day after Christmas while he was at his relatives' home.

Mr. Rylee had resided in Athens most of his life, moving recently to Center, where he was the owner of a large plantation. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Center schools. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at First Baptist church in Athens, with Dr. J. G. Wilkinson and Dr. L. L. Hill officiating. Interment will be in the Oconee cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, H. M. Rylee, Athens attorney, and E. H. Rylee, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Lulu Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Beulah Brooks, of Polham; and Mrs. C. C. Kinsey, of Athens; and several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

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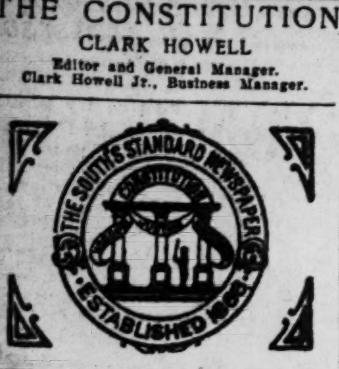
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with published rates are not authorized; also
not responsible for subscription payments
until received at office of publication.

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 23, 1933.

TURKEY AND BIZZARD DIETS.

A strong and steadily increasing
sentiment in approval of the prin-
ciple of inflation is reported by the
Literary Digest as existing in finan-
cial circles.

Under the heading, "Inflationary
Forces Now at Work," the Digest
says in its current issue:

The principle of inflation has been
accepted as desirable in the business
and financial community, reports such
an authority as Bradstreet's.

The only real question is how to
inflate, we are told. "Knowledge of
this baffling phenomenon is still in
its infancy, and it is the fear of the
practical consequence of any attempt
to jack up prices which checks posi-
tive approval."

And so, while our financial leaders
outwardly disapprove all artificial at-
tempts to raise prices, they are said
to hope inwardly, and most fervently,
that such efforts may prove suc-
cessful.

In fact, according to Bradstreet's,
some of the recent slight upward
movements on the security exchanges
are due to inflationary suggestions
from Washington.

There, undoubtedly, exists a rap-
idly growing realization that a so-
lution must be found to the kaleido-
scopic changes in the purchasing
power of the dollar. No one can
tell what that solution will finally
be, but the trend now seems to be
definitely towards reasonable in-
flation.

Economic stability cannot be ex-
pected without a standard, non-
fluctuating currency, but no cur-
rency can be so termed that, in its
purchasing power, has one value to-
day and another value tomorrow.

No better illustration of the dis-
organizing and destructive effect of
the situation that now exists is to
be found than in the condition of
the farmer the country over.

During 1932, 1,726,000,000 pas-
senger traveled approximately 10,-
880,000,000 passenger miles in
the United States. These
passengers paid more than \$31,000,
000 for their rides to 5,250
operating companies, which render
regular services over routes extend-
ing for 400,000 miles.

Editor Stocks points to these
figures as a warning that care should
be exercised in handicapping, either
by regulation or increased taxation,
an industry which is so wide-
ly patronized by the traveling public.

The outstanding significance of
these figures to the railroad man-
agements of the country is not so
much in the revelation of the huge
amount of business the rail lines
have lost to motorized competition,
as in the lesson that the traveler
will seek the most economical
method of transportation.

The value of the dollar has about
doubled and that of the product of
its labor has decreased from a half
to two-thirds.

That is not a standard dollar. It
is a dollar that works only one
way—in favor of the man who
lends.

It is all turkey for the lender
and buzzard for the borrower.

Whether or not reasonable in-
flation of the currency will cure the
evil remains to be seen, but cer-
tainly if it would tend, as seems to
be the growing sentiment, to stand-
ardize and equalize the value as be-
tween products and the basic unit
of our currency, it should at least
be given a trial.

As now, the so-called standard
dollar is growing more and more in
value, while the value of our staple
products grows continuously less.

That is a condition under which
neither agriculture, industry nor
commerce can prosper.

It takes two things to make a
movie star: A campaign of ballyhoo
and a flock of morons to swallow it.

The postmaster general isn't the

only one. That high hat business
promised a lot of people to get big-
ger cars.

But we seem to remember that a
much poorer France paid promptly
when German troops were camped
on her soil.

PROGRESSIVE DISARMAMENT.

Encouraging reaction has been re-
ceived, both in this country and
abroad, to the suggestion contained
in a resolution submitted to the sen-
ate by Senator Watson that arm-
aments reduction be sought by the
powers of the world on a progres-
sive program rather than through
a drastic initial cut, to which the
European nations have heretofore
uniformly objected.

Senator Watson's proposal would
institute a system of yearly cuts
which would reduce armaments by
41 per cent in 10 years, the re-
duction to be accomplished through
the medium of a multilateral treaty
between at least 10 nations with an
aggregate population of not less than
300,000,000.

In urging support for his reso-
lution, Senator Watson told the sen-
ate that four words "tell the story
of the world's great worries today—
armament, war, destruction, debt."

Despite the supposed lessons of
the World War, the nations of the
earth are now spending approxi-
mately \$4,000,000,000 a year for
armaments. This sum, applied to
the public debt of the various na-
tions, would make them debt free
in the course of a few years.

The cost of war-like preparations
is now at the highest figure in
the history of the world, with the
United States being, in many re-
spects, the chief offender. From
the Literary Digest as existing in finan-
cial circles.

Under the heading, "Inflationary
Forces Now at Work," the Digest
says in its current issue:

The principle of inflation has been
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an authority as Bradstreet's.

In 1913 this country expended
\$475,000,000 for its army and navy
establishments, its pensions and in-
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It would seem that this huge load
for the folly of war would have
awakened the world to a realization
that armed conflict benefits neither
the victor nor the loser. Instead,
the world is preparing for war on
a scale never before attempted.

Whether by a progressive reduc-
tion plan, such as suggested by
Senator Watson, by a drastic im-
mediate cut in armaments, or by
some other method, certainly the
time has come when the armaments
race must come to an end or civi-
lization itself is liable to collapse
under the burden.

RAIL RATES MUST DROP.

During 1932, 43 legislatures will
convene in various states of the
Union, and it is predicted by Carl
W. Stocks, editor of Bus Transporta-
tion, that bus and truck regula-
tory legislation will be introduced
in each of these general assemblies.

The bus industry now pays more
than \$32,000,000 annually in local
state and federal taxes and this total
will undoubtedly have been largely
increased by the time the state
solons have finished the job of add-
ing to and raising the assessments
against motorized transportation for
the use of the highways.

Spencer Tracy will come to new
ROOSEVELT BACK
AT GEORGIA HOME

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ROOSEVELT BACK

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

This column receives an increasingly large number of letters from young boys and girls fretting about their inability to enter college and asking

Impossible often to avoid

WET FEET
RAW WINDS
STUFFY ROOMS
DRAFTS

So try to meet them with good resistance

If you need defense against the hazards of stuffy indoor living and exposure at this time of year, don't depend entirely on outer precautions. Watch out for drafts and wet feet, of course!

But as an added security, build up your inner resources. Increase your general resistance! You'll find the benefits dependable and lasting.

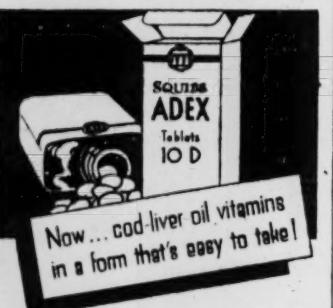
Two factors, in particular, will help you acquire good general resistance. Formerly they could be obtained in abundance only with good cod-liver oil, but now a pleasant-tasting concentrate supplies them. *Squibb Adex Tablets* 10 D!

Vitamin A contributes to good general resistance. Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin so badly needed at this time of year.

And there's no pleasanter way to obtain an abundance of Vitamins A and D than with *Adex*! They are chocolate coated, little tablets, easy to take.

Begin with *Adex* now and keep them up regularly—every day! You'll feel less uneasy about conditions outside.

Ask for *Squibb Adex Tablets* 10 D at any reliable drug store.



for suggestions as to how they may overcome the financial obstacles in the way of obtaining an education. Recently the New York Times published an article from its Lincoln (Neb.) correspondent that tells an amazing story of ambition, artistry and ingenuity of some Nebraska youths who seem to have everything but money and are not daunted by that deficiency.

"A great many students at the State University are finding it necessary to practice the most rigid economy and deprivation, according to the College of Agriculture, which has reduced living expenses to \$18 a month for each of its members, of which \$3.25 is for food.

"The real record for economy goes to Hubert Heigle, engineering major, and Charles Werner, business administration major, who do their own cooking and have brought their food budget down to exactly \$3 a month each. Their diet is wholesome, if somewhat monotonous, and both assert they have gained weight. They are athletes, too, one being in track, swimming, and the other wrestling.

"Twice a week they make a thick stew of beef, onions and potatoes. This is frozen and reheated as they need it. But they are most proud of their bread. They buy wheat and have it ground whole at the Agriculture College. To this they add raisins, sugar, salt, yeast, 16 pounds of raisins and six cups of sugar. This mixture is sacked to be used as they need it.

"On baking days to 10 cups of the mixture they add a can of condensed milk, three tablespoons of lard, salt and water to make a thick batter. When eggs are cheap they add four eggs.

"This diet is supplemented by apples and raw cabbage. The boys expect to hold out on it until graduation. They get some variety by going out to dinner once a month with a third student who takes his Sunday dinners with them."

Most youths finishing high school have never known any responsibility in the matter of providing for themselves. Particular is this true of those growing up in the period of recent prosperity. They have gone to school in the school months and loafed in vacation months. Money has been the least of their considerations. A father speaking of his children who have never reared a cent, in this manner remarked the other day that his sons, who his money had saved his children from the moral softness into which his affection and his affection for them was permitting them to sink. "Now," he said, "the boys realize that their one chance to go to college depends upon their earning part of their tuition during the summer. One of the boys is trying to get a college education that he works in a grocery store every weekend and gives up the Saturday night dances because he can earn a few cents more by staying late to get the store in order for Monday morning opening.

The bowl that has gone up in late years about the large percentage of boys who go to college or university as they would join a club—for the social advantages it offers—when boys are hushed up this is the reason why boys are giving up social pleasure to earn money for their education, when they are sweeping grocery floors and straightening cans on

Lillian Mae Patterns.



Style by Annette



CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Masters of Bridge

In the major tournaments, which are now always a feature of the Bridge season, there is an element of drama when those who are conceded to be among the master experts meet in the final session. Such an event occurred when Mrs. Culbertson, playing with Mr. Watson and Mr. von Zedwitz, met Messrs. Oswald Jacoby and Louis H. Watson in the final round of the American Bridge League's annual national tournament. Both pairs were among the leading five, and it was conceivable that the entire result of the tournament might turn on the two boards which they played as opponents.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Jacoby were playing with the better cards, and on the first hand bid and made a small Slam, against which there was no defense. Mrs. Culbertson selected the right Opening lead, however, to prevent seven being made, and hence gave her side a fair score.

On the next board the hands were as follows:

South—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Watson

A A J 7 5

V Q J 8 7 3

D A Q 3 2

—

Mrs. Culbertson

Q Q 10 9 4 2

V 10 9

D K J 10 5

3 2

—

Mr. Jacoby

A Q J 10

V 8 7

D 10 9

J 9 8 5 2

—

Mr. von Zedwitz

N 3

W E

10 6 5 2

S 8 7 6

A Q Q 7 6

—

Mr. Watson

A K 9 4

V 9 4

D 6 5 4

J 8 4

—

Mr. Jacoby

K 2

V A K Q 3

D 3

A Q Q 10

7 3

TOMORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

South—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Watson

A A J 7 5

V Q J 8 7 3

D A Q 3 2

—

Mrs. Culbertson

Q Q 10 9 4 2

V 10 9

D K J 10 5

3 2

—

Mr. Jacoby

A Q J 10

V 8 7

D 10 9

J 9 8 5 2

—

Mr. von Zedwitz

N 3

W E

10 6 5 2

S 8 7 6

A Q Q 7 6

—

Mr. Watson

A K 9 4

V 9 4

D 6 5 4

J 8 4

—

Mr. Jacoby

K 2

V A K Q 3

D 3

A Q Q 10

7 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

South West North East

1♦ 2♦ (1) 3♦ (2) 5♦ (3)

Pass (4) Pass 5♦ (5) Pass

6♦ (6) 7♦ (7) Pass (8) Pass

Dbl. (9) Pass Pass

1—It is good policy to commence defensive bidding immediately.

2—An immediate Slam try, justified by the hand.

3—A brilliant bid by Mr. von Zedwitz.

NANCY PAGE

Let's Laugh the Depression Out.

BY FLORENCE LA GANKE.

"Let's give a depression party." "Let's." It took no more conversation than that to set Nancy and Lois off on an entertaining evening. They decided to use that dreadful depression plant for centerpiece. These masses of mold are made with salt, water, bluing, pieces of coal and a cracked crockery dish.

The invitations went out on torn pieces of paper which did not fit the envelopes. The invitations started bravely in ink but ended in pencil.

Price of book 15 cents.

Price of patterns 15 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred).

Address orders to Annistic Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Fall at Home Fatal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Miss Caroline Waldz, 74, who was injured in a fall at her home on January 15, died at a hospital today of complications from injuries received in the fall, physicians said.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

The guests were told to wear old clothes.

The party was to be a progressive dinner with four courses, soup, meat and vegetables, salad and dessert. The hostesses were Nancy, Lois, Martha and Frances.

The guests ate the soup in the kitchen at Nancy's home. They gathered around a kitchen table covered with checked gingham.

The meat was sauerkraut with mashed potatoes. This was served at Lois' home. She set the table in the dining room but covered it with sheets taken from the "funnies" of the Sunday paper.



The salad was Waldorf salad, served in the apple cups on paper plates.

The dessert was bread pudding served on trestle tables in Frances' basement.

The guests poured the cream from milk bottles and ate by the light of flickering candles stuck into catup bottles.

But funniest of all were the clothes. The women all conspired together and wore their evening dresses of 1926, short-skirted, headed, long-waisted with a sash drooping disconsolately to the floor. The men wore overalls and suits used when they climbed under their automobiles to clean them.

Nancy has a list of "Dinner Menus" that you may find helpful for other times than depression party days. Write her for your copy, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your request. Write her care The Atlanta Constitution.

Tomorrow, Nancy Page will present another of her beautiful quilt patterns.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

AUNT MARTHA'S CORNER



COTTAGE BEHIND THE HILL.

When you have a desire to make an entire quilt made from this unusual design I am sure you will declare that it is the most beautiful thing that you have ever seen. The pattern gives suggested colors and tells you just how to make this realistic scene. The

background or sky could be blue or pink. The flowered print in the foreground, of course, should have some green in it and the silhouette of the trees should be green. You may have a white house with a red or gray roof. Around the circle thus made applique a narrow border of color to frame the picture.

Cottage Behind the Hill cutting pattern, No. 0365, with directions, 15 cents. Order by mail only, allowing two weeks for delivery. Address Aunt Martha, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Hunter's Body Found.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The body of Valentine Schaff Jr., one of three men who disappeared January 12 during a brief hunting trip at Grand Pass, about 40 miles east of New Orleans, was brought

here today after it was discovered yesterday near the spot where the boat used by the hunters was found overturned. The body was identified by relatives of Schaff.

Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's does the needful things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes and loosens the mucus. Working internally it breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

STERCHI'S

\$89.50 Special

February
FURNITURE
SALE

Now In Full Swing



Beautiful 2-Piece Living Suite

\$89.50



4-Piece Poster Suite

Another new arrival that goes in our February Sale. A mahogany suite in poster style for your bedroom. Only



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

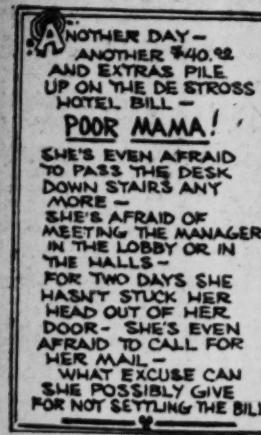
This beautiful Dining Suite of 8 pieces just arrived on our floors, in this sale at only

\$89.50

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 and 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Building)

THE GUMPS—ORPHANS OF THE STORM



Someone to Love

—by Vernie Connelly—



SYNOPSIS.

After Kay Bishop's blind-powered madame crashes into June Vareck's coupe on "Flat Knob in the Oaks," both girls return to town, where June's home is cared for by June's father, Dr. Varick. Kay's arm is broken, and June's leg is in splints. Under her mother's care, June is a picture of health, but she does not marry against the wishes of her brother, Bruce, who is five years older. She will not marry him, so June warns June not to fall for Bruce when he arrives as he has no use for girls. Bruce does not care for June, however, as he is an impoverished young Italian count, whom Kay met abroad. She wins him secretly and takes him to a hotel room after seeing her twice in Bruce's absence. When Kay's arm mends and she and the tall, handsome Bruce are alone, June is unable to admit even to himself that he is in love with her. June if he may come to her. June is lame when the splints are removed. Dr. Varick lies about her lameness to the doctor at New York to the famous Dr. Henderson, Kay's classmate. When she goes to New York later, June is lame again, but the doctor's diagnosis operates successfully. When she is dismissed from the hospital unexpectedly on Christmas Eve, June is unable to return to California. She is lame and depressed in her room, but she is cheered when Bruce comes to her. She meets him in the lobby. Bruce tells June he loves her, but she tells him she is in love with herself. He takes her to Kay's New Year's Eve party at the Gilt Cage. Kay drinks too much and falls into a faint. June goes to the club and disappears. She is wearing very valuable jewels and has drawn \$25,000 from the bank. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIV.

"Too late to talk," he said. "Miss Vareck is outside in my car; she will give you all the details."

He hurried on, knowing that as David Westbrook he could conceal his identity by keeping to his stateroom for the greater part of the voyage. He needed to sleep endlessly, anyway.

Meanwhile, June waited in the car for Jenkins, who had carried Bruce's luggage aboard the steamer. Sitting there in the dark, she was staring by having the door open and a young man climb in beside her.

"Don't mind, do you, Miss Varick? Just meet Bruce Bishop and he said you'd give me the dope . . . e' who are you, may I ask?" June was learning to be wary, since Kay's disappearance. She knew very well he was a reporter.

"Help me man—Bishop said you'd tell me . . . Jenkins came back. "Where to, Miss?" he asked.

"The hotel, Jenkins. May I drop you off there?"

Aunt Het



"I know why Bill stands so straight. He's got his long side hair combed over his bald spot, an' ever' time he stoops over it looks like the top of his head was comin' loose."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Advice is like medicine—the more beneficial, the harder it is to take.

JUST NUTS



LISTEN TO ME—I'M PAYING A THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY FOR THIS SOUND APPARATUS AND I MEAN TO GET MY MONEY'S WORTH—WHEN THOSE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE BROKEN I WANT TO HEAR THEM BREAK—GET ME?

SET II

somewhere?" she asked the young man beside her, sweetly.

"I'll ride uptown with you, if you don't mind."

"They moved away, he asked.

"Where is Bishop going—he's

now a new club for his sister?"

"I wish that were the truth," she exclaimed. "No, he is going abroad for a rest—London, probably."

"Look here, you might as well tell me and save us all a lot of trouble. We'll find out, you know. After all, he's on board that ship . . ."

"That's true," June agreed.

"So you want to talk? I'll get out of her hat, presently, and sink into one of his cavernous leather chairs."

"Lady! Lady! You accuse me of

insincerity! Let's put it this way,

if I ever get the galloping over a

girl and she returns my grand pa-

jonitor and go skyarking for a pent-

I think this is grand. It's so rest-

ful. June was about. She took

off her hat, presently, and sank into

one of his cavernous leather chairs.

"This is heavenly!"

"I'm glad you're pleased." He

brought her a footstool and a glass of

champagne. "Try this for what ails

you, Darlin'. Now, then, all comf'y."

"Perfect. It's gorgeously quiet up

here."

"Good. I'll tell you a bedtime

story, and perhaps you'll fall asleep

right under my adoring eyes. Want

to hear it?"

"How can I tell?"

"I heard you were from Missouri,

but I believe it goes like this:

"Once upon a time there was a

man who had so much money

he didn't know what to do first,

for the whole world was his oyster.

So he decided he'd take the high hurdles,

and then if anything happened to the

money, or to him, he'd have had the

best, at any rate."

"But nothing happened. The money

kept on coming. After the first

few steeplechases in which there were

no spills, the young man settled down

to working in some interesting de-

tails, as well as high spots. He went

round and round the world, and took

his time about everything; and he

saw the million girls you mentioned

while ago. But no more than a

hundred thousand girls to charm

him. And to his great surprise, he

didn't want to marry any of them.

Thus, after 10 years, he was prac-

tically sure he would never see any

one he wanted to marry. Then, one

New Year's Eve, there was a golden

wild-rose sort of girl, who sat very

sedately at a table in a night club

and whose confidence was badly

shaken."

"Interesting! Then what?"

"It's up to the girl."

"A very nice story. Keep the moral

till some other time. I ought to go

home and drag my weary frame

out of this chair."

"Do you have to go home?"

"Do I have to go home?" June was

—not a proposal!"

He filled her glass and stooped to

kiss her lightly on the cheek. "My

dear, I'm sure it would be a dead-

beat proposal if the young man

had the slightest encumbrance."

She liked him then, and always.

It was nice to be there with him.

And the champagne made her feel

quite happy."

"I like you, Phil. If I didn't like

you so much, I'd like you still more."

"I don't think you are in love with

Bruce. He has embroiled your sym-

pathies, naturally, and I'll admit he's

a good-looking devil; but I'll bet two

cents it's not love."

"Much you know about it!"

"A man learns a lot from a million

spells. You don't know where you live at a hotel? Unfortunately, I have

and where the reporters and detec-

tives and what else can find me."

"It's damnable hard on you!"

I don't see why Bruce had to barg off

like this and leave everything on your shoulders."

"He didn't. All the details will

leak through his lawyer. I'm sim-

ply to be there in case anything turns

up and it's necessary to get a mes-

age to him. Besides, I urged him to

do . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A CONCENTRATED PACKAGE



MOON MULLINS—THE KNIGHT OF THE BATH



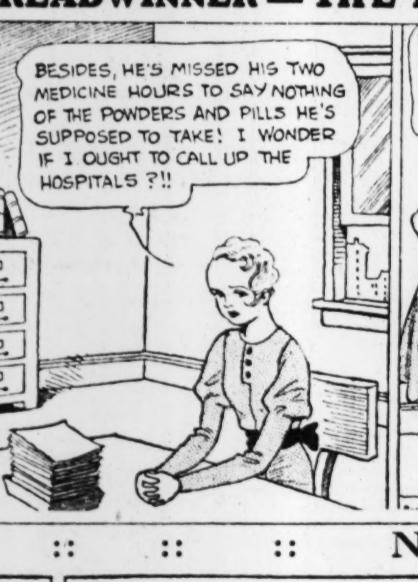
SMITTY—IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!



GASOLINE ALLEY—CRASHING THE GATE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—THE BOSS WILL BE THE "PICTURE" OF HEALTH



B. and P. W. Field Representative To Be Guest of Local Club Today

Miss Margaret J. Smith, recently appointed field representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be in Atlanta today as the guest of the local club of business and professional women, who have arranged a dinner at The Tavern at 6 o'clock in her honor.

Mrs. James E. Fuller, newly elected president of the Atlanta club, will preside. Other recently elected officers will attend the dinner, as will Miss Roberta Sherman, president of the state federation. Club members are making reservations to Miss Louise Gilbert, Walnut 9147.

Miss Smith as the new field representative of the federation, has had a varied business career, beginning as stenographer, advancing to newspaper work, acting as a free lance copy writer in the advertising field, and as advertising manager of a women's

wear shop. She was booking representative of the National Music League and the representative of a Chautauqua institution, as well as manager of a tea room in her home city, Peoria, Ill., shortly after she gave up her position as society editor of the *Peoria Transcript*.

Miss Smith organized the Peoria Women's City Club of business and professional women, serving as an officer and committee chairman in that club as well as president of the Peoria Business and Professional Women's Club of New York city, a group comprising business and professional women in membership with the Riverside Baptist church.

Miss Smith goes to Augusta Janu-

ary 25 for a meeting of the local

W. C. A. in that city, and from there to Savannah where she expects to be on the 25th, thence to Albany, January 27, and to Macon, January 28.

Delta Sigma Pi Gives Dance Honoring Pledges and Rushees

Kappa chapter at Georgia Tech, of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi entertained Saturday evening at an informal dance on the roof garden of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. The dance was in honor of pledges and rushees of the local chapter, and also in honor of the pledges and rushees of Alpha Tau chapter at Mercer University.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration, and was founded to foster the study of business in universities.

Among the young ladies present at the dance were Misses Jacqueline Howard, Pearline Zachary, Willie Woodall, Berenice Rhodes, Estelle McKibben, Anna Chambers, Rose Hubner, Margaret Huddleston, and Mrs. Mary Franklin Martin, Catherine Martin, Wimona Eudanks, Martha Skeen, Jessylyn Talley, Elizabeth Glover, Thelma Knox and Madeline Frank C. Brandes, J. D. Smith and Lloyd C. Ginn and others.

Included in the pledges and rushees of the local chapter were Misses George M. Morris, Carl Burgess, Raymond Brandes, Leon More, Jamme Phillips, Paul Benson, Ralph Mosley, R. A. Sellers, Louis Corrigan, Ewell Jackson, Tom Collins, George Wing, C. Hard, T. Overstreet, W. Mizell, G. Schatzler, E. K. Smith, E. E. Melville, Lewis Kennedy, C. D. Hearn, H. C. Huddleston and Roe Calloway.

Guests from Mercer included Albert I. McCowan, Frank Williams, Wesley

Dr. Eleazer to Speak To Commercial High Girl Reserves

Dr. R. B. Eleazer, education director of the inter-racial commission, will speak to Commercial High Girl Reserves Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the meeting to be held in the clubrooms at 37 Auburn avenue. He will sketch the work carried on by the commission, emphasizing the opportunity young people have in bringing about better race relations.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr.

J. D. Ferrars will be at the X. W.

C. A. to give medical exams to Girl Reserves from the Wesley Community House. Miss Prudmore requests all Girl Reserves to go to the Y. W. C. A. for a swim in the Y. pool, who have not yet had an examination by a physician, to come Monday afternoon, when the price is only 25 cents.

Stewart Avenue Girl Reserve program Tuesday afternoon will feature songs, stunts, clever impersonations and readings by girls from the North Avenue Presbyterian school, who will be guest entertainers.

Girls at the Good Will Center enjoyed a play, "The Church of Tomorrow," picturing need for missionaries in China, and a Bible story drill, conducted by Mrs. W. F. Hutt, club sponsor. Miss Eddie Harper and Miss Corp. Miss Martin were in charge of the program.

Organization of new clubs, recognition services for new members and increased demands for program suggestions prove that Girl Reserve clubs are not static, but are characterized by momentum and change. Recreational activities will be held at Boys' Junior High school Wednesday afternoon with Mr. R. P. Smith and Miss Rosalind Arnold assisting. Miss Hazel Carter will interpret the "Meaning of the Girl Reserve Symbol" and special music will be enjoyed by the group. Over 24 girls will have part in this.

A new club has been organized at Walnut Grove school, about 10 miles from Covington, Ga. Repeated requests from more than 15 girls of junior high age for a guided recreational program resulted in the formation of the club, with Miss Gertrude Clegg as advisor.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Brewster.

Baptist Auxiliary To Meet Jan. 31 In Inman Park

The outstanding event on the calendar of Baptist women of Atlanta in the near future is the annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. Auxiliary to the Atlanta Baptist Association, which is to be held at the Inman Park Baptist church January 31 and February 1. The meeting will be entirely inspirational in nature, no statistical reports being read. Outstanding on the program is the address of Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, Ga., president of the Georgia B. W. M. U. who will speak on the morning of the second day of the meeting. Another feature of the meeting will be the pastor's hour, when all the pastors in Atlanta will be invited to be present and bring brief greetings. There will also be reports from various officers and committee chairmen, and a message from the Georgia Baptist Organized Home and the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Plans are under way for organizing a Girl Reserve group at Murphy Junior High school in February. Miss Katherine Baker, the advisor, will be assisted by Misses Lola Phillips and Katherine White, of Agnes Scott College.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Brewster.

Mrs. Charles V. Minor, who is president of the Leaders' Association of Atlanta Girl Scouts, her election having taken place at a recent meeting. She is leader of Troop No. 25, of Peachtree Christian church, and is prominently identified with the constructive work of the Girl Scout organization. Mrs. Minor served as president of the Junior League in Knoxville, Tenn. She is a member of the Junior League, and organized the Girl Scout committee for the Junior League in Knox-ville. Staff photo.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

Mrs. W. L. Cront will entertain the 1920 Club today at her home on West Virginia avenue in College Park.

The music study course, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women and conducted by Hugh Hodgeson, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the studio of Mr. Hodgeson in the Erlanger building.

Mrs. E. G. Pope entertains at a vanishing tea, sponsored by the ways and means committee of Martha Chapter, O. E. S.

Dr. George Raffovich will lecture in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street at 10:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary.

The Beaux Arts group and the music group of the Studio Club will present a program at 8 o'clock this evening in the clubrooms at 1041 Forsyth street, N. W.

"She Gets Religion," a one-act comedy, will be presented at the meeting of the Peachtree Temple Sisterhood at 3 o'clock.

Ormewood Park Club Observes Birthday.

Mr. H. C. Sloat was hostess at luncheon at her home on Woodland avenue Thursday afternoon in honor of the 18th anniversary of the Priscilla sewing Club. The members present were Mesdames J. C. Stubbs, Walter Guy, Frank Stokes, H. J. Andrews, Fred J. Jones, W. N. Carter, G. W. Bernhart, Albert D. Verner, H. C. Sloat and Miss Gertrude Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Garner have taken possession of their new home at 901 Moreland avenue.

J. M. Gibson left recently for three months stay in Savannah.

Mrs. Ina Barber and Mrs. Comer Weaver are the guests of Mrs. John H. Hudson.

Mrs. Howard Horton and Miss Jeanette Horton are touring Florida.

Mrs. Grace Stubbs and Miss Oliver Tiley, of Macon, were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs in route to their country home near Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boyd spent Sunday with relatives in Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitehead are at home at 1012 Delaware avenue.

Mrs. Harold Worley ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. T. W. Allen is recovering from a recent illness at her home, 350 Alaway place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Yarn and children, who have been living at 759 Woodland avenue, are at home at 511 Page avenue.

Mrs. Fannie Slappy is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Johnson at her home on Woodland avenue.

Miss Evie Morrison has returned from a visit with relatives at Luverne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller are at home at 850 Moreland avenue.

Red Cross Holds Chairmen's Day.

Mrs. M. D. Farham, chairman of production committee, Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, announces chairmen's day to be held Wednesday morning, January 25, at 10 o'clock in the sewing room, 280 Peachtree street.

The daily increasing requests for garments among the needy of Atlanta make the importance of greater effort necessary on the part of the women of Atlanta to give service and convert material into garments for the comfort of unfortunate families. Material for approximately 65,000 garments a year is needed by the United States government and only one-third of the material has been used.

The Red Cross needs more willing, earnest workers, in order that this material may be rapidly used to advantage.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaufman, representing the Family Welfare, and a representative from the Red Cross, will all give short talks explaining the distress in the community and the assistance their respective agencies are giving toward relief through the garments made at Red Cross headquarters in the present emergency.

Welfare chairmen of church circles, P. T. A. organizations and any one interested in community service are invited to attend the meeting.

Atlanta Girl Scout Leader



Dr. Oppenheimer To Address Jewish Women Tuesday

The class in social service, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Standard Club. Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, head of the department of medicine at Emory University, will speak on "The General Health Situation in Atlanta."

The program of the course, which will consist of a lecture every Tuesday for six weeks, is to present an intelligent analysis of the social, racial and religious factors that enter into the make-up of the general communal life on the basis of conditions as they are in the local community. Leading authorities in various fields of social service that will be studied will interpret a survey of Atlanta's needs and problems.

The schedule of lectures is as follows: "The General Health Situation in Atlanta," Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer; "Mental Health in Fulton Tower and Other Institutions," by Dr. W. Y. Young, psychiatrist; "Recreational Needs of Atlanta," by Miss Flora Hatchet, of the Y. W. C. A.; "Educational Program of Atlanta and Consideration of Further Study," by Dr. Ralph Wagner, head of the department of education at Emory University; "Racial Factors as an Important Consideration in Our Community Makeup," by Dr. Arthur Raper, of Agnes Scott College; "Our Community With Special Reference to Jewish Factors," by Edward Kahn, executive director of the Jewish Educational Alliance.

The speakers are contributing their time and services free of charge, and they are deserving of a large audience.

The close of the fall membership drive, under the leadership of Miss Elma Burnette, chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Sands, co-chairman, will be closed at this dinner meeting. The drive was postponed last month. Prizes will be awarded to the mem-

Woman's Division, C. of C., Holds Dinner Meeting This Evening

The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 9 o'clock, in hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

An interesting program has been arranged and there will be some notable guests. Herbert E. Choate, president of the senior chamber, will present the Duncer Peak, president of the Junior Chamber. Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Susie T. Moore, Georgia's first woman senator, will be present and will speak. Mrs. William McCrary, better known as Mrs. Lillian A. Dove, civic service, Mrs. Louis J. Eliss, contact, Mrs. May McGinty, decoration, Mrs. D. M. Stimpert, education, Miss Margaret Waite, general health, Miss Lillian Alexander, political education, Mrs. A. M. Swagerty, publicity, Miss Elma Burnette, public relations, Mrs. Virginia H. Gould, social service, Miss Anna Correll, ways and means. Miss Sue Wades, statistician on women in business, Mrs. Mildred Seydel.

Members and friends of division may be welcomed and reservations may be made by calling the secretary at Walnut 8880.

Annual Y. W. C. A. Meeting Takes Place In Association Auditorium on January 27

Every member of the Young Women's Christian Association is invited to attend the annual meeting to be held Friday, January 27, at 6:30 o'clock in the association auditorium. Dr. Ashton Underwood will be speaker, and the induction of the new president and other officers of the Y. W. C. A. Ministers, friends of the association, and other officers will be present.

Dr. R. B. Eleazer speaks on "Inter-racial Committee" to Girl Reserves meeting at 7:45 A. M. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Rainbow Club meets at 6:30 o'clock for supper and interest groups.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock on Cherokee road at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Power Company Business Woman's Circle meets in the clubrooms this evening.

Druil High P. T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Planter's Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Smith, on Peachtree Ferry road.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady.

Officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 11 o'clock.

The Junior Band of the Westminster Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. M. G. Waites, 444 Wabash avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The Junior League was pleased to note that two of our members were recently elected officers in the Henrietta Eggleston Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Beverly DuBoise being made president and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., according to the announcement.

Both officers are serving as co-chairmen of the hospital's annual fund drive.

The Junior League is especially appropriate for publication at this time. Our interest in the institution began before the buildings were completed for a donation of \$250 was received.

The hospital opened in June, 1928, and through November, 1932, we have been instrumental in raising \$33,455.34. This does not include the annual gift made by the Junior League to the hospital such as the annual gift made by the Junior League to the Henrietta Eggleston hospital.

Many figures compiled lately concerning the financial aid given by the Junior League to the hospital are as follows: Mrs. Mrs. DuBoise and Mrs. McGinnis because of the honor accorded them and we are grateful for their personal as well as Junior League group interest in the hospital.

Another group of Junior Leagues are serving as models for a fashion parade in the 1933 fashion show.

At that time advanced designs will be shown by Miss Virginia Torrance and Mesdames Harold Ebersole, Robert Perrin Jr., Malon Courts, Everard Richardson Jr., and Hugh Carter. As everyone is beginning to think about spring clothing, this fashion show should also prove to be instructive and enjoyable.

Plans for the Junior League bridge party are being rapidly formulated now that Mrs. Charles Black Jr., has agreed to serve as chairman for this event, which will take place sometime in February, the exact date to be announced later.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Junior League of Atlanta and interest committee is honored to present the first time Hugh Hodgeson, well-known Atlanta musician. Mr. Hodgeson, of this organization, speaks on "Character Building Agencies." He will explain what effect enforced leisure has had on the unemployed and how all character building agencies are combining with the subject.

Public Health will be the subject under discussion on Friday at 11 o'clock when Miss Dickinson of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association will come before the group. Both lectures mentioned are open to the public and offer an opportunity for further study at the community's social service work.

The schedule of lectures prepared for the Junior League provisional members will take them on Tuesday of this week to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. where they will hear Miss Hatchet, of this organization, speak on "Character Building Agencies."

She will explain what effect enforced leisure has had on the unemployed and how all character building agencies are combining with the subject.

At the meeting of the board of directors Monday, 10:30 o'clock, new members will be introduced. Ballots received last week will be counted and new members elected to serve.

Officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 3 o'clock.

The Intermediate G. A. of Cascade Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Jane Taylor.

The R. A.'s, junior G. A.'s, and Sunbeams of Cascade Baptist church, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Women's Bible class of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at the church at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

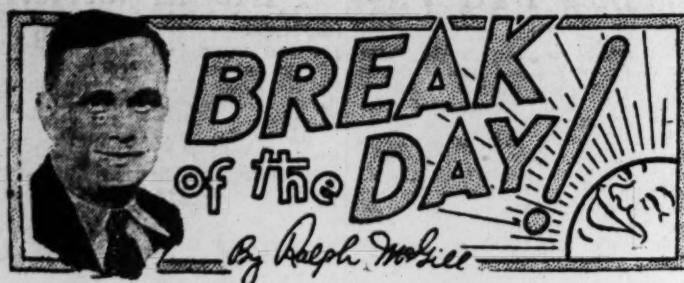
The Business Women's Group of the Peachtree Christian church, meets this evening at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Caines, 762 Capitol avenue, S. E.

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Class B Players Hold Key to Southern Flag Race, Gilbert Says



They All Must Have a Look at Stone Mountain

It happened here in Atlanta just the other day. He wanted to rent a suite of offices. And the agent was quite excited. So few people do these days. And so they showed him all the nice large ones and the sunny ones.

And he shook his head. They tried again. They mentioned nice, generous leases. They pointed out the advantages on this floor and on the next. But still he shook his head.

The agents were desperate. The man wanted an office. He wasn't haggling about the price. And so they worked their way up. And finally they were finished with everything available except some on the top floor where the finishing wasn't as excellent.

The man strode to a window and looked out. "I'll take this suite," he said.

The agents, near a swoon, were gratified but puzzled. The man sensed their bewilderment.

"You wonder why I took these offices?" asked the man. "Well, of course, they are excellent offices," said the agent, stalling, "but it is—"

"I'll tell you," said the man. "Come here."

And he pointed out the window, high on the top floor of a tall, tall building.

"You see that over there? That is Stone mountain. I never want to go there again. I have escorted thousands out there. But all the visitors to this town have to go. And so when they come to see me in the future I will bring them to my office and I will take them to this window and I will sweep my arm out and say, 'There it is. Look at it. There is Stone mountain.'

"And that's why I took these offices."

JOHN FAN ALSO A HOLDOUT.

Do my eyes deceive me or is that John Fan, marching there among the baseball holdouts? Yes, sir, it is—old John Fan himself, the fellow with the 75-cent piece.

Whatever in the world is John doing there with the baseball holdouts? Why, he has a sign on his back, just like an old sandwich man! Let's all draw closer and see what it says.

Ah, there it is. "I am holding out for 25-cent bleacher seats and 50-cent grandstand seats."

Well, well, think of that. Old John a holdout—and after all these years. Why, John, how could you? Think of all the things baseball has done for you, comfortable seats in the grandstand, soft drink and peanut boys standing in front of you just when the single is made that scores the winning run—why, John, aren't you ashamed?

You say you've paid all the salaries and built the stands and the uniforms and the bases and the bats and the balls? Why, John, what a revolutionary idea? Don't you know that the athletes are the drawing cards, that "color" is what brings them in the gate; that the clarion sound of the base hit is the tocsin which—

My, goodness, John, you say that it isn't worth as much as it was, that the salary limits are down, that the athletes are getting less, that more young players will be in there and that there is no reason why admission prices shouldn't come down?

My, my, you leave me limp, John Fan. And you are determined to hold out in very substantial numbers? If they are cutting Ruth's salary they can cut at the gate? What is the world coming to with such ideas abroad?

Well, go along with your sign, John Fan. And I'll be giving you the old teeth in a big grin when you sign up the old contract and lay down your 75-cent piece PLUS PLAT.

You say you won't? That you want two-bit bleacher seats and that it will pay the owners to get volume instead of quality?

Go along with you John. There may be merit in it but I'll be seeing you when spring comes 'round again with rusting shade and base hits fill the air. I'll be seeing you, John Fan.

THE CONTRACT—OR ELSE.

It becomes evident that the veteran ball player in the minor leagues, who wishes to hold out for the salaries paid in past years, is going to receive little or no sympathy from the owners.

He got but little last season. While it was never divulged it seemed that the owners had put their heads together last year, clinked them once or twice, and came to an agreement. Players who refused to take the 10 per cent cut asked in the Southern association last year found themselves on the waiver list.

A number of these were rated stars and they viewed the waiver request with equanimity. They were mildly surprised at not being claimed on waivers. When they received their outright releases they felt it would be a matter of but a few hours before they had offers. But no offers came. They were left strictly alone.

It would likely be surprising were it determined just how many first rate ball players sat around without an offer after being released last season. There seemed to be some sort of an agreement that a fellow who wouldn't play ball with one set of owners wouldn't be given a chance to play ball with any others.

The plan this year, while it has not been announced, will likely be to suspend or release any player who refuses to accept what is believed to be a fair contract. And he will be left to find what he can in some other league. The trend is toward younger players who will take what the owners believe to be reasonable contracts.

A great many owners and managers believe with Larry Gilbert that the future of the Southern Association is in the hands of young players. There will be no more salaries of \$1,000 a month and very few indeed of \$800 and \$900 so far as the Southern association is concerned.

"HE CAN SING AND DANCE."

Charley Moore, the new manager of the Crackers, is receiving great stacks of mail each day from ball players, young and old, who want jobs or who have a recommendation.

The stories about ball players with "color" evidently impressed one proud father of a young ball player.

"I wish you would give a trial to my boy Joey," wrote the father. "He is a good pitcher and he can also sing and dance."

ADD SIMILES.

As phony as a movie star's dislike for publicity. No more dependable than Leon Errol's knee.

As contented as a sailor at a drinking party.

As inaccurate as gossip at a bridge party.

SOUTHEASTERN HARDWOOD FIVES PACED BY L. S. U.

Vandy, However, Continues To Hold Lead in Loop Race.

By Dillon Graham, Associated Press Sports Writer. Louisiana State University, with four victories in as many starts, set the basketball pace for the Southeastern conference last week, but Vanderbilt, with a season's total of five triumphs, continued to lead in loops.

The Tigers from Baton Rouge won a pair of closely contested frays from Mississippi State, 45 to 40 and 37 to 33, using an entire sophomore line-up for part of one of these contests, and later whipped Sewanee twice, 50 to 30 and 57 to 45.

The Bulldogs pushed Louisiana into fifth place. The early setbacks from Mississippi and one from Alabama kept the Tigers from the top.

Vanderbilt, offering a bewildering offense, downed Georgia Tech, 38 to 27, but barely managed to squeeze out a one-point decision over Auburn in its contests last week, its first conference appearance. Auburn overcame early Vanderbilt lead to push the Commodores to the final gun before losing, 25 to 24.

Kentucky, tied with Vanderbilt a week ago with three wins, was idle from conference competition and watched as the Tennessee outfit drew into the lead.

Alabama added two more decisions to its record of Mississippi. The Mississippians, undefeated a week ago after having shown fine form in contests with Louisiana, were no match for the Crimson. The scores were 35 to 26 and 57 to 21.

Georgia, winner of the Southern conference title in 1932, dropped further down the line by losing a pair of narrow battles to North Carolina.

The Alligators won the first, 25 to 22, as Georgia's forward ace, Virlyn Moore, sat on the sidelines suffering from a sprained ankle. In the final go last night Florida gained a 40-to-39 verdict, even though Moore, the Southeastern conference high scorer, was an individual star of the contest with 14 points.

Mississippi State won its first loop game of the year Saturday by downing Tulane, 40 to 29. This evened the series, for Tulane previously had won its 14-pointers.

North Carolina won its first loop game of the year Saturday by downing Tulane, 40 to 29. This evened the series, for Tulane previously had won its 14-pointers.

Georgia Tech broke even during the week by losing to Vanderbilt and defeating Sewanee, 38 to 32. The Jacks also won from Mercer, 47 to 18.

In non-conference engagements, Kentucky smothered Clemson, 67 to 18. Tennessee defeated Chattanooga, 43 to 30, but lost to Milligan, 26 to 44, and Auburn fell before Birmingham-Southern, 33 to 50.

Team Standings In Southeastern.

The standing of the Southeastern conference basketball teams follows:

TEAMS	W.	L.	FT.	PCT.
Vanderbilt	5	0	0	1.000
Kentucky	4	1	0	.857
Alabama	3	2	1	.750
Florida	3	1	0	.750
Georgia	3	2	0	.600
Mississippi	2	3	0	.400
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400
Mississippi State	1	4	0	.250
Auburn	1	5	0	.167
North Carolina	1	5	0	.200
Tulane	0	6	0	.000
Tennessee	0	6	0	.000

Team Standings In Southern.

The standing of Southern conference teams follows:

TEAMS	W.	L.	FT.	PCT.
North Carolina	2	0	1.000	.900
South Carolina	0	1	0	.000
Georgia	0	1	0	.000
Maryland	3	2	.600	.576
Tennessee	1	4	.400	.250
V. P. I.	2	4	.383	.157
W. & L.	1	5	.333	.106
North Carolina State	0	1	0	.000
Clemson	0	1	0	.000

Rifle Charter Awarded Fulton

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—North Fulton High Rifle Club, of Atlanta, Ga., has been issued a charter by the National Rifle Association, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here.

Burke Nicholson Jr., 3071 Peachtree, president. Other officers are Charles Hugley Jr., 10 Peachtree way; Albert Seaman, 2855 Peachtree road, secretary; George Smith, 381 East Peach's Ferry road, treasurer, and James Backus, 645 Wilson road, N. W. N. B. Naft is the instructor of the club.

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BRYAN GRANT

LEN, of Miami, top the Florida contingent.

Play will continue through Saturday.

BY RALPH MCLOIE

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ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Sterchi's Will Offer Unusual Furniture Values in Great February Sale

STOCK IS REPLETE
WITH NEW STYLES,
PRICES REDUCED

All Departments of
South's Largest Furni-
ture Store To Join in Big
Event as Spring Nears.

The approach of springtime brings a keenly intensified interest among homeowners, for it is a season of color which will bring an atmosphere of cheer to every room of the home. This eagerness for something new for the home, at the very beginning of the season, has been anticipated in preparations for the great February sale at Sterchi's, the largest and most complete homefurnishings establishment in the south, located at 116-120 Whitehall street, formerly the Chamberlain-Jordan-Dubose building.

"We have searched the markets," says W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., "to bring the most quality and newest and most beautiful styles and colors to our customers for the February sale. You can buy with the utmost assurance that you are obtaining the best values possible."

Unusually large stocks of beautifully designed furniture are to be shown in Sterchi's February sale, designs luxuriously modern in style, and deliciously comfortable styles with elegantly carved frames, and comfortable suites in charmingly simple styles, and bedroom suites in a variety to please every individual taste.

The designs range from the Peggy Pilgrim maple, authentic style of our forefathers, to the modern 20th century suites, which are up-to-the-minute in every detail.

Distinctive chairs, designed for greatest rest and comfort, are covered in capester and other smart materials. Many Colonial reproductions also will be offered in the store.

Draperies and rugs in every fascinating color will be shown, with special stress placed on the new color schemes of 1933 season.

Tables in every shape and size, and for every purpose, may be seen in all fashionable woods. Lamps in floor, bridge, table and boudoir styles are shown in a profusion of new styles, with colorful shades.

Linens and silverware departments also will offer many special values.

Everything required to furnish a home beautifully and correctly, according to the 1933 mode, may be found at Sterchi's, and price reductions will be made, as per the article in the store during the February sale.

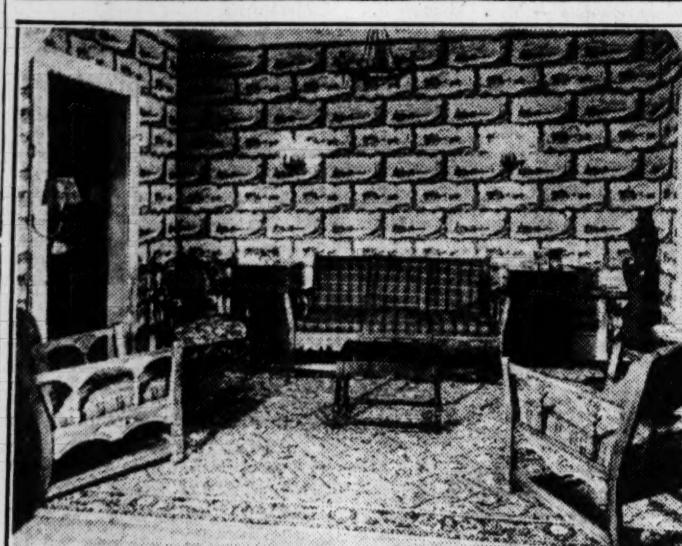
The free services of Paul C. Sillin, furniture style authority and decorations expert, given by Sterchi's as an added service to its customers, is proving decidedly attractive at this particular time.

Sterchi's radio department is featuring the newest models in Philco, Crosley, Majestic and Kolster radios. Joe Almand, manager of the department, says: "Values in the world's fine radios are greater today than ever before in the history of development. Splendid sets, equipped to give the best service, are priced so low that it is now possible for every home to have a good radio."

While radio prices have gone into effect, the development in this particular field has made it possible to sell better radios than formerly at much lower prices. The new 1933 models are featured in a special display on the first floor.

Electric refrigerators and washing

Style - Comfort - Beauty - Color



Shown here is one of the new 17th Century English design suites, especially adaptable to the den or the large home, living room of the modern English bungalow or small apartment. English oak is the wood used and the upholstery is of smart modern design.

STEEL OPERATIONS BOND MART SHOWS REGISTER ADVANCE DOWNWARD TREND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—From the low of Christmas, steel operations have snapped back six points and the national rate of production rose to 15 per cent of capacity last week, the magazine Steel reports.

A rise of one point in operations last week was due to an increase in miscellaneous requirements at Chicago, and a general increase in demand and despite a flattening out of the rising trend in all other districts where there was apprehension price instability in sheet and wire lines might prove contagious.

While the trend in steel consumption apparently still is upward, the magazine says, "further unpredictable gains await a broad upward movement in general business."

Action of New York clearing house in slicing deposit interest rates to the lowest on record also reacted favorably on the government section as well as on some of the highest grade corporation maturities.

Users of envelopes are fortunate in this respect, Mr. Gutman asserts, in that they do not have to shop the stock on shipboard at the principal gulf ports compared with a year ago pointed to moderate shipments for the near future.

High, low and closing sales in the futures market during the past week compared with a year ago follow.

There has been no outside speculative trading to speak of owing to a desire to wait on congressional action.

Beginning in business four decades ago, the Atlanta Envelope Company has grown to the point where it is the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes in the country.

A service as complete as any in the nation is offered in this single plant, at 501-11 Stewart avenue, S. W.

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Beginning in business four decades ago, the Atlanta Envelope Company has grown to the point where it is the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes in the country.

A service as complete as any in the nation is offered in this single plant, at 501-11 Stewart avenue, S. W.

Users of envelopes are fortunate in this respect, Mr. Gutman asserts, in that they do not have to shop the stock on shipboard at the principal gulf ports compared with a year ago pointed to moderate shipments for the near future.

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THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
Once 20 cents
Three times 11 cents
Six times 10 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to the line. Ads for three or more lines and stopped for expiration will only be charged for the number of times that appear. No adjustment made at rate of extra lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their present classification. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory in memory rates charge one-half in return for this courtesy; the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL INFORMATION.

Arrives: B. & O. — Leaves

7:10 p.m. — Cor-Way 7:50 a.m.

6:30 a.m. — Way-2-Times 9:15 p.m.

Arrives: A. & P. L. — Leaves

11:30 a.m. — New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m. — Montgomery Local 1:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m. — New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

11:30 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 11:45 p.m.

Arrives: G. & G. R. — Leaves

5:30 p.m. — Mac-Sav-Albany 7:25 a.m.

9:30 a.m. — Columbus 4:05 p.m.

10:45 a.m. — Macon 4:05 p.m.

6:00 p.m. — Columbus 5:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Tampa 6:00 p.m.

9:15 a.m. — Mac-Sav-Albany 10:00 p.m.

11:45 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 12:15 p.m.

Arrives: BIRMINGHAM AIR LINE — Leaves

1:00 p.m. — Birmingham-Albany 7:25 a.m.

4:00 p.m. — Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 p.m.

5:00 p.m. — Birmingham-Saint Louis 5:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — N. Y.-Wash-Birm-Nor 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Birmingham-Fargo 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 9:15 p.m.

9:15 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 10:30 p.m.

11:45 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 11:45 p.m.

Arrives: SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves

6:00 a.m. — Wash-N. L. — 1:00 a.m.

6:45 a.m. — Greenville 7:25 a.m.

7:30 a.m. — Atlanta-Brownsville 8:35 a.m.

8:20 a.m. — Detroit-Chicago 9:05 a.m.

9:00 a.m. — Atlanta-Chicago 9:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m. — Birmingham-Saint Louis 10:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m. — Birmingham-Fargo 11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. — Birmingham-Atlanta 12:15 p.m.

Arrives: L. & N. R. — Leaves

8:23 a.m. — Cin-Chicago-Louis 7:40 a.m.

5:10 a.m. — Knoxville-Chicago 6:25 a.m.

12:45 p.m. — Knoxville-Chicago 1:30 p.m.

2:30 a.m. — Cin-Detroit-Cleveland 6:15 p.m.

Arrives: N. O. & L. R. — Leaves

7:00 p.m. — Atlanta-Chicago 8:00 a.m.

6:00 a.m. — Chattanooga-St. Louis 8:00 a.m.

6:15 a.m. — Chicago-St. Louis 8:30 p.m.

7:00 a.m. — Chattanooga-Wilmington 8:30 p.m.

6:20 a.m. — Brunswick-Jax-Miami 9:15 p.m.

5:55 a.m. — Birmingham-Miami 11:30 p.m.

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